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and Dentist; office King St. Stables;
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M. E. GROSSMAN, D.D.S.—Alakea St.,
three doors above Masonic Temple, Ho-
nolulu; office hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DR. C. B. HIGH—Philadelphia Dental
College 1892; Masonic Temple; Tel. 113.

DR. A. E. NICHOLS—Office, No. 1123
Alakea St., next to Masonic Temple;
office hours, 9:30 to 4.

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THE FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE IN-
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Chas. H. Gilman, General Agent;
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correct estimates furnished at short
notice; Tel. 229; P. O. box 778.

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neers, Electricians and Boiler-makers,
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CHAR. V. E. DOVE, C.E.—Surveyor and
Civil Engineer; office new Maxson Bldg.,
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Judd Bldg., Honolulu; Tel. 363.

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new and office fitting; brick, wood or
stone building; shop, Hotel St., near
Barracks; res., 1541 Anapuni.

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HREVE & CO.—San Francisco, Jew-
elry and Silversmiths. See advt. inside.

OPTICIANS.
DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES; you
have but one pair. Don't wear other
person's glasses; your eyes differ from
their's. Don't wear cheap, improperly
made glasses; they will ruin your eyes.
Consult S. B. LUCAS, OPTICIAN,
Room 1, Love Bldg.

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J. D. AVERY—Public Stenographer, at
Geor. Lansing's Insurance department,
ground floor, Judd bldg.; Tel. Main 359.

A FAMOUS DOG DEAD.
It is reported from Russia that Black,
the famous dog of the Grand Duke Alex-
ander, is no more. Black was only a mon-
ster, but no member of the canine aris-
tocracy ever received such honors as
were bestowed upon him. The crusty
old bachelor uncle of the Czar, who is
said to be a poor fisherman of Blar-
dynia after witnessing his rescue of a
drowning person, Black had already
found his neck a medal which was sol-
emnly bestowed upon him by the Society
of the Grand Duke Naufraiges. The grand duke
was always accompanied by Black, who
slept in the same room and embarked
with him when he went to sea.

DISTINGUISHED SCIENTISTS COMING ON THEIR WAY TO DISTANT SUMATRA

Astronomers on Sheridan Due Today.

FAMOUS MEN OF OBSERVATORIES

They are Sent by Uncle Sam to
see the Sun's Corona for
Five Minutes.

ABOARD the United States army
transport Sheridan, which is due
to arrive at this port from San
Francisco today, is the Naval
Observatory's scientific expedition to
Sumatra.

The astronomers who have planned a
trip to a remote and almost inaccessible
corner of the earth that will keep
them out of civilization for over five
months, and all for the slight scientific
advantage that is to be gained from a
five minutes' view of the sun's corona,
are on the Sheridan, on which the Fed-
eral Government has undertaken to
transport them and their scientific equip-
age to Manila.

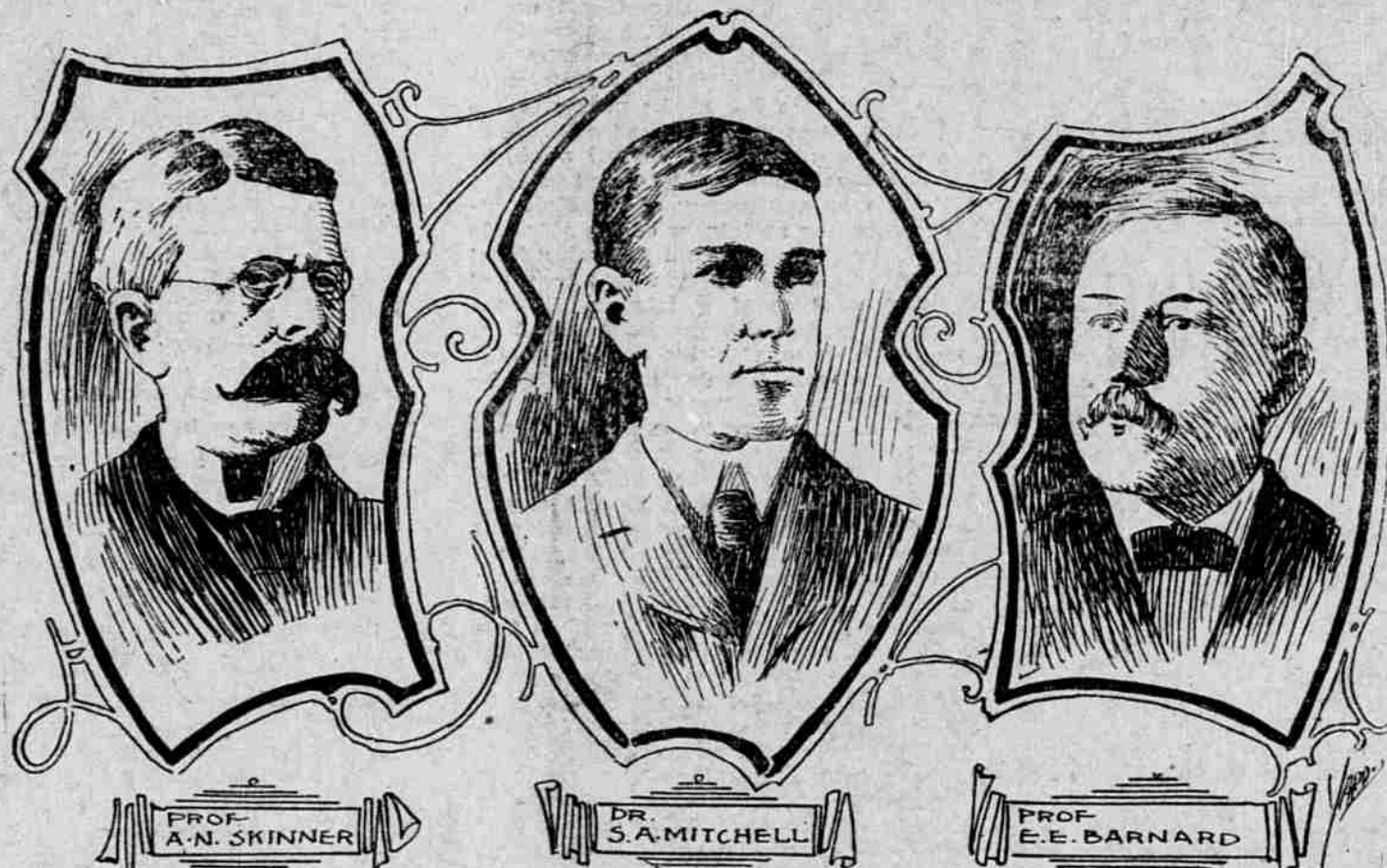
Considerable interest attaches to the
expedition, for the reason that it is the
largest and best-equipped expedition of
the kind that has ever gone to such a
distance to view a solar eclipse. The
party on the Sheridan is conducted
under the auspices of the Government,
in accordance with the provisions of
a Congressional appropriation of \$10,000
and is in charge of Professor A. N.
Skinner of the Naval Observatory. The
Naval Observatory party also includes
Professor W. S. Eichelberger, United
States navy; Assistant Astronomer F.
B. Littell, Photographer George H.
Peters, Assistant L. E. Jewell and As-
sistant W. W. Dinwiddie. Through the
courtesy of the Government several
other scientific men have been attached
to the expedition. They are Profes-
sor E. E. Barnard of the University of
Chicago, in charge of the Yerkes Ob-
servatory at Williams Bay, Wis.; Dr.
W. J. Humphreys and Dr. H. D. Curtis
of the University of Virginia, Dr. N. E.
Gilbert of the Johns Hopkins Uni-
versity, Baltimore, and Dr. S. A. Mitchell
of Columbia University, New York.

An independent expedition from the
Smithsonian Institute, represented by
Charles Greeley Abbot and Paul A.
Draper of the Astrophysical Observa-
tory at Washington, D. C., accompanies
the big expedition to Sumatra.

"Although the eclipse in which we
are interested does not come off until
May 17," said Professor Skinner while
in San Francisco, "we have deemed it
prudent to leave at this early date on
account of the great distance we have
to travel and the amount of prelimi-
nary work on the day of the eclipse.
We go to Manila on the Sheridan and
from Manila we will go aboard a war
vessel that will be placed at our dis-
posal by the Navy Department. The
war vessel will take us to Padang, a
port on the west coast of Sumatra, and
from there we will journey inland over
a little coal railroad to Solok, eighty
miles distant. Our present plans are to
establish our observatory station at
Solok, which is fifty minutes south lat-
itude, and near enough to the central
line of totality to give us five minutes
and fifty-five seconds in which to con-
duct our scientific observations of the
phenomena. The period of totality on
the central line is six minutes and
twenty-four seconds. Difficulties of
transportation in that country, how-
ever, will probably induce us to locate
at Solok."

The several members of the party
have been busy for weeks past acquir-
ing all the information available about
the west coast of Sumatra, in which
they have been aided greatly by the
Dutch Government, and they say they
have more than reasonable hopes of
finding excellent atmospheric condi-
tions on the day of the eclipse.

Some of the most important work
of the expedition will be done by Profes-
sor Barnard, who hopes to secure
some of the best negatives of the sun's
corona ever obtained. The apparatus
which he used so successfully in photo-
graphing the eclipse in North Carolina
last May will be used during the com-
ing eclipse. He will set up a horizontal
tube sixty-one feet long, one end con-
necting with a dark room in which the
photographic plates will be exposed,
the other end containing the lens and
shutter. In front of the lens will be
mounted a coelostat, a mechanical con-
trivance that will reflect the picture of
the corona and sun flames, by means
of a mirror, into the photographic lens
and through the sixty-one feet of tube
to the exposed surface of the sensitized
plate in the dark room. Professor Bar-
nard has planned to make a number of
exposures on different sized plates in
this manner. The plates will be riged
in a sliding vertical frame capable of
being moved up and down like a win-
dow frame, so that when one plate is
sufficiently exposed he can quickly
move another into place. He will make
one exposure of two and one-half min-
utes on a plate forty inches square and
he hopes the results secured on this
plate will determine the scientific ques-
tion as to whether there exists any in-



THREE GREAT ASTRONOMERS COMING HERE.

tramercular planets. He says that if
any such planets exist within a degree
and a half of the sun the big negative
will depict them. The smaller plates
will be exposed with more regard for
developing further scientific knowledge
of the corona and sun flames.

Another important part of the work
of the expedition, as described by Pro-
fessor Skinner, will be the spectro-
scopic work. "We will make use of spectroscopes,"
he said, "in which the spectrum will
be produced by gratings. They are
what are known as defraction grating
spectroscopes. These gratings consist
of polished surfaces of speculum metal,
on which are ruled parallel lines, 15,000
to the inch, so that the light, reflected
by the gratings, is broken into the col-
ors of the spectrum and permits a sci-
entific study of the chemical constitu-
tion of the incandescent gases that
produce the corona. Photographs will
be made to secure a lasting record of
the spectra."

MEN LISTEN TO A GOOD LECTURE

Mrs. Adams Takes Her Text
From the Fifth Chapter of
Second Kings.

Mrs. B. M. Adams of the Peniel Mis-
sion spoke to a gathering of men at
the Young Men's Christian Association
hall yesterday afternoon upon a text
taken from the fifth chapter of Second
Kings. From the story of Naaman,
the famous warrior of many victories, who
at the zenith of his glory was smitten
with leprosy, Mrs. Adams pointed out
the inadequacy of earthly fame and
glory to effect the peace and contentment
attainable by simple faith in the Higher
Power. In the story of his miraculous
cure by washing seven times in the river
Jordan at the direction of Elisha, Mrs.
Adams drew the moral of simple obedi-
ence.

A testimonial meeting was also held.
At the close of Mrs. Adams' address it
was announced that Rev. Dr. Chapman
will lecture at the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association hall next Thursday
evening at 8 o'clock on "The Stones Cry-
ing Out" or "The Bible Story in the
Light of Modern Discovery." A collec-
tion will be taken up for the benefit of
the Bible-study department of the
Young Men's Christian Association.

Dr. Chapman will also deliver a ser-
mon next Sunday afternoon in the
Young Men's Christian Association hall
at 4 o'clock.

THOUGHT MONEY HAD BEEN STOLEN

Japanese Employee in a Bakery
Reported Loss of \$25 to
the Police.

There was considerable commotion
on Hotel street Saturday evening about
6 o'clock when the police were called
to the New England bakery to investi-
gate an alleged robbery. One of the
Japanese assistants in the bakery room
claimed to have been robbed of \$25 and
created a disturbance. An employee
was sent to find a policeman and lo-
cated one. A search was made through
the building but the Jap's \$25 could not
be found. He said he kept it in a ci-
gar box wrapped up in a handkerchief.
He had opened the handkerchief once
during the day to get a nickel to buy
cigarettes and felt certain he had re-
placed it in the box. The box was kept
on top of a pile of flour sacks. After
the officer made his departure the as-
sistant manager discovered the hand-
kerchief and the money, intact, behind
the sacks. Small thefts have occurred
in the place before, together with
spoons and other table paraphernalia,
but the thieves have never been ap-
prehended.

PLAY FIRST GAME OF BASKETBALL

Preparations are Completed
for Big Athletic Meeting
Next Friday.

The basketball league was successful-
ly launched upon its second season last
Saturday evening in the gymnasium of
the Young Men's Christian Association.
Last year's winners, the Maile Ilimas,
are not playing in the league this year
but will participate in another series of
games now being organized.

The teams, with the exception of two,
have not been named yet, and are at
present identified by numbers only. This
arrangement is both misleading and in-
excusable. It is the easiest thing in the
world to give each combination of play-
ers an appropriate nomenclature, and
such a course would undoubtedly en-
hance the interest taken in the progress
of the fight for the basketball cham-
pionship.

The first game of the evening, between
teams captained by Messrs. Moore and
Johnson, was a hard-fought contest
ending in a win for the former's men
by the score of 10 to 9. It was "even
all" until the very last spasm, when the
Johnstonians succumbed to an acute at-
tack of overconfidence.

The second diversion proved a cake-
walk for Captain Heilbron's ball-jugglers,
who wanted to get a line on themselves
and made it 14 to 2. Captain Alvarez's
aggregation will be seen to better ad-
vantage next time they try conclusions;
on Saturday they just didn't know the
way, and got lost.

A large crowd was present to witness
the play and the goodly work of the
rooters at times threatened to extinguish
the lights in the library.

The standing of the teams is as fol-
lows:

Next Friday evening the second indoor Pentathlon contest will take place in the institution gymnasium. The events to be contested are, running, high jump, broad jump, snap-over string, 450 rope skip and pull-up.

Next Saturday evening the games
scheduled are:
Business Men against No. 3, and No. 1
against No. 2.

Next Friday evening the second indoor
pentathlon contest will take place in the
institution gymnasium. The events to
be contested are, running high jump,
broad jump, snap-over string, 450 rope
skip and pull-up.

Death of P. J. Russell.

P. J. Russell, a native of New South
Wales, and of late a resident of this
City, died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock
from pneumonia. The deceased was em-
ployed as an advertising solicitor on the
Republican, and was taken ill about two
weeks ago. Every effort was made to
save the unfortunate man's life, and as
a last resort he was given the oxygen
treatment, but without avail. He was
a man of good character and steady hab-
its, and his death will be a source of ex-
treme sorrow to his many friends. He
was 35 years of age. The funeral will
take place at 1:30 p. m. from the Catho-
lic Cathedral today.

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A TALK TO INFIDELS.

Dr. E. C. Chapman Will Lecture at
the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. E. C. Chapman will deliver a
lecture to infidels, unbelievers and
Christians at the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association Thursday evening at
8 o'clock on the subject, "The Stones
Crying Out, or, the Testimony of Mod-
ern Discoveries in Bible Lands to the
Truth of the Scriptures." This lecture
is the result of years of study and re-
search by Dr. Chapman and has been
delivered all over the United States
with very great success. Mr. McCoy,
the general secretary of the Young
Men's Christian Association in San
Francisco, spoke of it as the strongest
presentation of the subject that he had
ever heard. All classes of religious
thinkers are invited to come, espe-
cially those who would like to be able
to give a stronger defense of their re-
ligious belief. There will be a collec-
tion taken for the benefit of the Bible
study department of the association
library, though the lecture is free to
all.

WELCOMED HIM HOME.

Many Attend St. Andrew's Cathedral
to Hear Rev. Mackintosh.

There was a very large attendance at
the Sunday morning service of the Se-
cond Congregation of St. Andrew's Ca-
thedral yesterday to welcome home the
popular minister, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh,
who has been abroad the past six
months. The service throughout was a
bright one, the choir of ladies and gen-
tlemen rendering special music with
fine effect. Solos were excellently sung
by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elston and
Judge Stanley. Rev. Hamilton Lee read
the lessons.

Mr. Mackintosh intoned the service
and also preached the sermon. After giv-
ing out his text, he thanked the con-
gregation for the kindly welcome given
him and his family since their return
home. There had been some changes
during his absence. Announcement was
made that the special Lenten services
would be at 5:10 p. m. Wednesdays and
7:30 p. m. Fridays.

FAREWELL TALK.

Lady Missionaries at Central Union Church.

MISSSES MURCUTT AND ACKERMAN

They Want Honolulu to Get
Rid of Prevailing
Institutions.

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH held a
large audience last evening, the
occasion being a farewell service
to Miss Murcutt and Miss Ack-
erman, who are about to leave for Ja-
pan. The pulpit platform was decora-
ted with palms and ferns and the
seats were occupied by Miss Murcutt,
Miss Ackerman, Rev. Mr. Kincaid and
one of the ladies of the local Woman's
Christian Temperance Union. The lad-
ies were simply and becomingly
dressed, one in pink and one in white,
and seemed in their self-possession to
be familiar with platform work. Their
styles of speaking, though widely dif-
ferent, seemed to be pleasing to the
audience, which hung upon the de-
clamatory periods of Miss Murcutt and
the emotional appeals of Miss Ack-
erman with equal interest.

The regular musical feature was pro-
vided by the church choir, Miss Gris-
wold singing solo parts with her cus-
tary sweetness of voice.

Rev. Mr. Kincaid, at the conclusion
of the offertory service, introduced
Miss Murcutt, who said:

"We are glad to have the opportu-
nity tonight to thank the people of Ho-
nolulu for the kindness extended to us.
Tonight as we sit here we gaze into
the faces of those who have helped to
make the history of these islands, and
those who are the children of the
pioneer missionaries, and we think
of those who came here seventy
years ago and found naked sav-
ages and barbarous people without
even a written language, and we re-
alize that although they are dead they
speak to us tonight.

"We feel it has been a privilege to
mingle with the people of these islands,
and if there is one heart left better
tonight we thank God for having
brought us to your shores. * * * What
constitutes the home? It is not beau-
tiful works of art or the beautiful
textures therein; but love is the main-
spring and the motive power where the
boys and girls are trained to be the
future men and women, the philan-
thropists and ministers of religion. And
what constitutes a nation? The union
of those homes through the length and
breadth of the land.

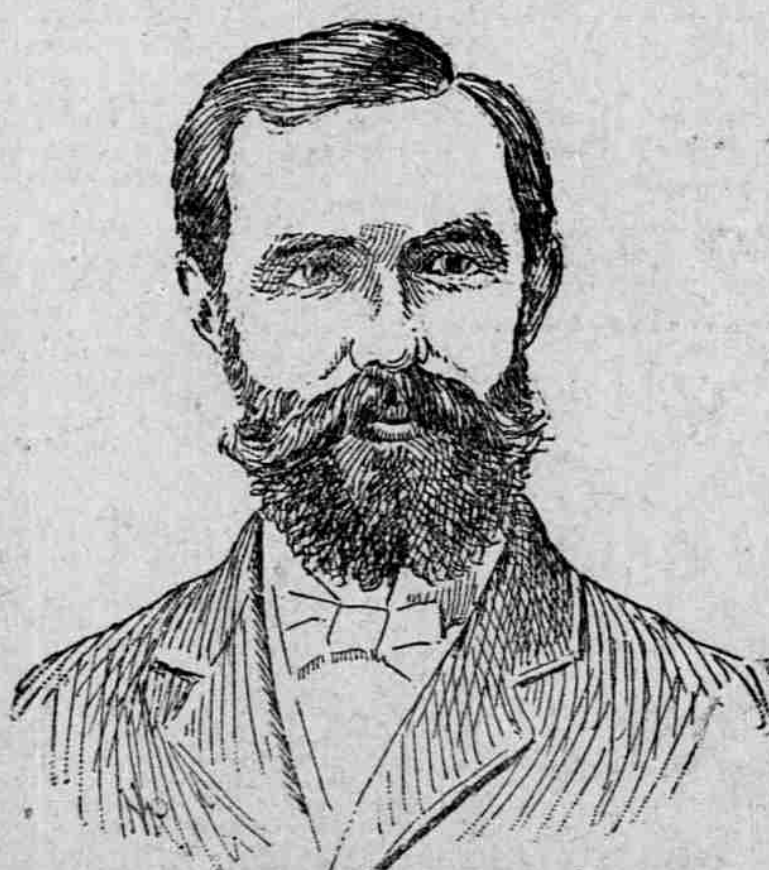
"Whoever legalizes any abuse that
interferes with the happiness and
sanctity of the home is a traitor to the
sacred duty and is guilty of national
murder. No one here tonight will con-
tradict the statement that strong drink
ruins the home, and we see in the Oc-
cident and in the Orient what strong
drink is doing. Today we boast of
our twentieth century Christianity, and
I want to tell you when I follow the
flags of England and America through
the world I feel ashamed I belong to
the Anglo-Saxon race.

"We speak of the trouble in China at
the present time. We are looking at
that vast Empire and we wonder why
it is that God Almighty permits such
a fate to overtake these men and wo-
men who go with the gospel to those
lands and we forget it was the Chris-
tian nations that forced the opium traf-
fic upon the Chinese at the point of
the bayonet. And do we wonder there
is a strong anti-foreign feeling there
today? For a long time the eyes of the
world have been fixed on America. We
hear with horror of the sufferings of
the creatures under Spanish misrule,
and half of the world stood still with
bated breath while the whole world re-
joiced when Congress called the atten-
tion of Spain to these people and the
armies of the North and the South
and the East and the West joined to-
gether under the Stars and Stripes for
suffering humanity.

"But what are the sufferings of Cuba
with those of America caused by the
liquor traffic? Nearly 150,000 persons
are murdered every year, murdered as
surely as though shot down. Murdered
by whom? A foreign power? No, by
the home Government, for revenue,
and every dollar of this is stamped
with the life blood of its victims!

"The question of expansion has been
before the American people for some
time. I remember of reading of one
American statesman who said he be-
lieved that the hand of God has given
these Filipinos to the missionaries that
they might be won for Christ, and
America sent forty carloads of whisky
to Manila, and today there are 400 sa-
loons flourishing under the Stars and
Stripes, whereas there were only two
before these people came in contact
with those of the United States. What-
soever a man sows, that shall he re-
ap, and what applies to the individ-
ual applies to the nation.

"Coming nearer home you have evils
in your midst and there are people of
(Continued on Page 2.)



Secretary Cooper Who Was Ousted from
the House.